Boston Docks and Buildings Filled With Thousands in Wild Welcome.

6,000 SOLDIERS COME IN

Fleet of Boats Take Initial Greeting to Heroes-More Arrive To-day.

Boston, April 4.—First of the Twentysixth Division's transport fleet to reach home waters, the troopship Mount Vernon, formerly queen of German mercantile liners, brought almost 6,000 Yankee soldiers to this port to-day.

in gold, that was suddenly turned back when half way across the Atlantic on her way to Europe in 1914. She was known as the "treasure ship" then, but to the throngs that greeted her as she made her way up the harbor to-day and to the hearts of waiting relatives of land, the shipment she brought here was infinitely more precious. It comprised Division Headquarters, with Major-Gen. Harry C. Hale commanding: Headquarters Troop, the 184th Infantry, the 181st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America); the 191st Engineers (except Company C, which is on the America in gold, that was suddenly turned back lives in vain. was infinitely more prised Division Headquarters.

Major-Gen. Harry C. Hale commanding: Mrs.

Headquarters Troop, the 104th Infantry, Admiral Robinson.

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C, which is on the America); the 101st Engineers Train, Headquarters Fifty-the British War, Navy and Air offices. Second Infantry Brigade and Military Queen Mother Alexandra was represented by the Marquis of Cambridge and King George by Col. Burt.

Premier Lloyd George was represented Premier Lloyd George was represented Second Second

The Mount Vernon arrived in a for which interfered somewhat with the harwhich interfered somewhat with the har-bor programme, but as soon as she could be made out a score of committee boats. Carrying delegations representative of all New England, flocked about her. The Canadian High Commissioner in Lon-don: the Greek Minister in London, the three gold chevrons, lining the rails or Earl of Neath and Major-Gen. J. E. B. by thousands on the welcoming flotilia.

They heard snatches of speeches shouted through megaphones amid the din from steam whistles and added not a little to the noise of the welcoming chorus in their eagerness to know the latest news from the home folks.

the returned warriors remained on board the transport, which was tied up at Commonwealth Pler. To-morrow morning they will entrain for

for the reception and parade of the divi-sion in this city on April 25, but it was raid to-night the date would not be definitely fixed until there had been an opportunity to confer with Major-Gen.

Lancaster, due at New York April 18, 1741. opportunity to confer with Major-Gen.

Welcomers Crowd Waterfront.

The transport lay to off Quarantine, while the official welcome of States and cities was voiced, but only customs ficials and newspapermen were allowed to board her. Then she proceeded slowly to Commonwealth Pier, coming alongside at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. As she left Quarantine a west breeze lifted the fog and the sun smiled, re-vealing a shore picture that delighted the hearts of the doughboys. The roof every building on the waterfront and is roofs of business clocks as far as Washington street were covered with a wildly gesticulating multitude. Win-dows overlooking the harbor were filled and every foot of standing room on the edge of the bay appeared to be occupied.
Flags waved above the heads of the
joyous thousands.
No one was allowed on the pier when

the Mount Vernon docked except the stevedores, who at once began discharging the equipment and baggage. Gen. Hale, with his staff, went to Camp Deverse to-night to make arrange-

ments for the reception of the division. No soldier on the Mount Vernon was gayer or more overloyed as the transport came up the harbor than Col. George W. Bunnell of Worcester, commander of the 101st Regiment of Engineers. When asked to whom he was wildly waving on one of the reception boats he shouted. "My wife!"
"No need of the American girls wor-

rying about our regiment," said Captain H C. Thomas of St. Louis, adjutant to Colonel Bunnell. "We only brought one war bride home with us."

In addition to the war bride men-tioned by Captain Thomas seven French girls came on the Mount Vernon as brides of men in other units.

A radio message from the transport

America, bringing units of the Twenty sixth Division, gave her position to-nigh as latitude 42.20, longitude 64.56. Th essages said she would arrive in the

ZEEBRUGGE RAID HERO DINED. Lord Reading's Staff Entertains Capt. Arthur Carpenter.

The entire staff of Lord Reading. British Ambassador to the United States, attended a dinner in honor of Capt. Alfred Carpenter, V. C., famous as the hero of the Zeebrusge raid, which was given by prominent Britishers in the Rits-Carlton Hotel last night. Capt. Carpenter leaves on the Aquitania to-day for England, having completed his lecture tour in the United States fo The dinner started with the playing

of bagpines by several Scots. On each table was a souvenir of the ship Vindictive. At the close of the dinner a gold cigarette case was presented to Capt. Carpenter. After the dinner there

The guests were Capt. Arthur Snagge.
Naval Attache; Mr. and Mrs. Norrie
Sellar, Countess de Jumilhac, Mr. and
Mrs. F. Edgerton Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, Miss Eleanora Sears, Miss Adrienne Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Freilinghuysen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Whigham, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weld, Mrs. James McDonald of Westbarten, A. Bradley, Camball of Westbarten, A. Bradley, Camball of Philip Weld, Mrs. James McDonald of Washington, A. Bradley Campbell of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman, Mr. Scotti of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Lieut.—Col. C. Haddington, Col. J. Giffard, D. S. O.; Capt. J. T. W. Charles, C. B., commander of the Aquitania; Col. Norman S. Thwalte of the British army, C. E. Barlow and G. I. Hunt.

War Risk Bureau Catches Up.

Washington, April 4.—The War Risk Bureau is issuing checks for allotments, ellowances, insurance and compensation in the same months that they fall due. Announcement was made to-day that 1,082,566 checks were mailed in March, representing a total of 239,148,323.05. Since the bureau's establishment nearly \$419,000,000 has been paid out.

U. S. DEAD HONORED AT LONDON SERVICE

Rites at Abbey. London, April 4.—A memorial service for Americans who fell during the war was held at Westminster Abbey at noon to-day under the auspices of the English Speaking Union. The service was at-tended by a large number of Americans, including detachments from the army

and navy.

The service opened with the hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," followed by special prayers by the Right Rev. H. E. Ryle, Dean of Westminster, who in an address said:

address said:
"Let us unite in thanking God for those, our brothers of the great American republic, who have laid down their lives in a sacred and righteous cause. Their deaths are sealed by an unwritten but inviolable covenant, our common brotherhood. Their deaths have laid en-

during foundations of the hopes of the world for a future peace. "For their sakes we raise this day our proud thanksgiving in this great abbey which enshrines the illustrious dust of Erglish speaking peoples. Let us render humble and joyful praise to Almighty As the Kronprinsessin Cecilie of the North German Lloyd Line it was this vessel, carrying passengers and millions that have not divided, nor have the brothers of America laid down their said, with a fine Manhattan accent, be-

Premier Lloyd George was represented by Sir William Sutherland. Others pres-ent were Walter H. Long. First Lord of the Admiralty: Winston Spencer Church-

3 MORE TRANSPORTS COMING.

York; Wampum for Baltimore.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- The War Department announced to-day the salling of the following transports:

Rotterdam, due at New York April 16 morrow morning they will entrain for Camp Devens to await the arrival of the carrying Headquarters said Companies C chine once, but he arose triumphant to F inclusive; 310th Supply Train, the majority of the men being scheduled for from a metaphorical haystack.

"Well, Captain, why did you get that Wireless despatches from others of the demobilization at Camp Custer; 328th homeward bound ships indicated they Machine Gun Battalion complete, Camp would reach here on schedule time. The Upton; 319th Sanitary Train Headquar-

carrying Second Battalion Headquarters medical detachment, and Companies E. F and G. 362d Infantry of the Ninetyfirst Division, scattered for demobiliza tion; Headquarters, Supply and Medical detachments and Companies A, B and C, 315th Field Signal Battalion, also of the Ninety-first Division, assigned to Camp Kearny; about 400 sick and other

Wampum, due at Baltimore April 19 with a casual Company for New York.

twelve dependents for Canada.

STANDARD GETS BIG U.S. ORDER Contracts Are Awarded for 7,500

000 Barrels of Fuel Oil.

Washington, April 4.—Contracts for 7,500,000 barrels of fuel oil for delivery at Atlantic and Guif ports during the next twelve months were awarded to-day by the shipping board. All bids for Pacific coast delivery were rejected as maatisfactory.

Contracts were entered into with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey for 3,500,000 barrels delivered at New York, 1,500,000 barrels at Norfolk, and 500,000 barrels at Baltimore, and with the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana for 2,000,000 barrels delivered at New

Orleans.

The price at all three Atlantic ports The price at all three Atlantic ports for "B" grade, wharf or tank delivery by barge within harbor limits, \$1.22; for "C" grade, wharf or tank delivery, 98c, and for delivery by barge, \$1.05. The New Orleans price for "B" grade, barge delivery, was 97c and for "C" grade, barge delivery, was 97c and for "C" grade, barge delivery, 80c, All prices become barge delivery, 80c. All prices become

SOVIETS RAID STANDARD OIL.

Bolsheviki Seize Offices and Refin ery in Hungary.

By the Associated Press

VIENNA, April 1 (delayed).—The Standard Oil Company was among the first concerns to be communized in Hungary. The company has well outfitted offices in Budapest and also a refinery. A million dollars of the company's funds are said to be tied up in banks, depos-ited under the name of "Vacuum Oi

Whether the property of the American concern will be released has not yet been determined. Meanwhile the managers of the refinery are now merely onlookers. with their two cashlers and one work The Soviets are conducting the

REPEAL OF THE ESPIONAGE LAW **CHARLES RECHT**

GILBERT E. ROE at the Public Forum CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street Sunday, April 6th, at 8 P. M. The Public Is Invited

TALLEST AVIATOR GETS FRENCH CROSS

Capt. C. M. Jones of Manhat tan Says It Is a Reward for Being Thin.

MORE HEROES BACK HOME

Oklahoman Can't See Why They Picked Him Out for Distinguished Service.

The most conspicuous American who eated 'em rough in the battle period in France arrived yesterday by the French teamship Roma from Marseilles. He was utilized as an accessory to the crow's nest observer and admitted that cause he was the tallest soldler in

ways exploding or exploring the upper

He responded, with the modesty pecu liar to Americans from this borough, that he suspected that he might be doing something himself, taking advantage of his altitude, to the fellows on the other side bombarding him, if they would only give him a chance. So they made an aviator of him. Perhaps his leanness saved him, as it is harder to hit a bean

Never Got a Scratch.

billiard cue, anyhow?—with the Lafayette Squadron. Later, with three squadrons of the American air forces, he did
not get a scratch. He flew, as an Amerinot get a scratch. He flew, as an American and Manhattan aviator, on all fronts, and put up a special front of his wn, which simply sliced the bullets in-

"As I said in the beginning, my boy,

Folius do things, for which he received the Croix de Guerre.

Another Modest Hero.

Aboard the cruiser Frederick there was a gallus fellow of Altus, Okia., who fought with the Ninetieth Division, in Company K. 357th Infantry. He allowed that his name might be Edgar Pennington. He was told by his superior officer three days ago that the Distinguished Service Cross had been awarded to him and that he would get it later. He said drawlingly to the reporters who asked him about it that he would be derned if he knew why he had received it or why he was going to receive it. It was suggested that he may have carried some wounded.

Chicago, April 4.—The Government.

ADMIRAL SIMS HERE MONDAY.

Mauretania Has Aboard Also
About 4,000 Men From War.

The Cunarder Mauretania, from Southampton and Brest, according to the British Ministry of Shipping, probably will arrive at this port on Monday, She has aboard Admiral Sims and his siaff, besides 1,080 American soldiers, chiefly of the 337th Infantry.

Despatches from England say that the big liner has also 2,700 American citizens who have seen service in the British army. Brig.-Gen, Eli K. Cole of the Marine Corps, travelling as a casual, is also a passenger.

The Mauretania may reach Halifax to-day to land eighty-two British army officers, twenty-four of other ranks and twelve dependents for Canada.

Medical Student Becomes Ace.

Capt. Thomas Casuidy of Spencer.

Despatches for Canada.

Despatches from England say that the big liner has also 2,700 American citizens who have seen service in the British army. Brig.-Gen, Eli K. Cole of the allow of a railroad embankment until he was within fifty feet of the enemy. They discovered him and began firing. He smashed in with his platoon and they purposed him and began firing. He smashed in with his platoon and they purposed him and began firing. He smashed in with his platoon and they purposed him and began firing. He smashed in with his platoon and they purposed him and began firing. He smashed in with his platoon and they purposed him and began firing. He smashed in with his platoon and they purposed him and began firing. He smashed in with his platoon and they purposed him and began firing. He smashed in with his platoon and they purposed him and began firing. He smashed in with his platoon and they purposed him and began firing. He smashed in with his platoon and they purposed him and began firing. He smashed in with his platoon and they purposed him and began firing. He smashed in with his platoon and they purposed him and began firing. He smashed in with his platoon and they purposed him and the may have carried some wounded that he may have carried some wounded that he may have ca

Capt. Thomas Cassidy of Spencer, Ind., who was a medical student at the University of Chicago when the war began, went across seas as an ambulance driver three months before he would have been graduated. Later he became an aviator and downed nine German planes, thus becoming an acs. He flew under the command of Lleut-Col. Will-iam Thaw and won the Distinguished Service Cross, the Cross of the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerra. He said he preferred not to speak of his chievements "out of respect to those who will never come back." Corporal Theodore G. Heath of Brook-

lyn had a close call on the trip of the Arizonian. He had won glory as an aviator of the Forty-third Aero Squad-

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The Sunday Sun, April 6

London Letter

Troopships Due To-day

EDGAR A. LUCKENBACH from Bordeaux March 22, with 159th Infantry, Headquar-ters Detachment, Headquarters Company, Supply Company, Sani-tary Detachment and Machine Gun Detachment, twenty-eight officers and 2,008 men; Casual Company 54, Virginia, one officer and ninety-eight men; Fortieth Division Headquarters Troop, two officers and 121 men, and 115th Train Headquarters, two

officers and twenty-one men. Wilhelmina from Bordeaux March 25, with eleven Bordeaux convalescent detachments of fifty-six officers and 630 men; nine casual officers, 157th Infantry Detachment of two officers and 285 men, Casual Company 62, New Jersey, two officers and 139 men, 115th Sanitary Train Detachment of one officer and 115 men, 115th Supply Train Detachment of one officer and 119 men, 13th Base Hospital Medical Detachment of three officers and 136 men, nine casual officers and five small cascompanies. Arrived last night and will dock this morning. El Oriente from Bordeaux March 24, with sixty-five casuals, including one officer and nineteen men from New York.

ron and was defying the bad weather that rocked the transport when he was taken ill with appendicitis on Monday. Lieut. Frederick I. Hasleton, ship's surgeon, assisted by Lieut. A. J. Argall of the army, put the corporal on/a table n a mighty blow, while the Arizonian hove to, and removed the patient's ap-pendix. He was in good shape when the

65,000 WOUNDED OR ILL LANDED HERE

Special Trains Take Them to Hospitals Near Homes.

While with his original command, the seventy-third French Squadron, Capt. lones did not bet a wound. He was also Mayo in this week's New York Medical

Mayo says that after the patients are landed they are kept in the debarkation bospitals as short a time as possible and then are sorted out and sent to interior hospitals near their homes. In speaking "On March 24 one complete train of komeward bound ships indicated would reach here on schedule time. The lambda and the left has been and the left and the left of the lambda and Mongolian early in the coming week, and it is believed that other vessels, carrying the last units of the division, will have arrived by the division, will have arrived by the Mongolian and Wisconsin) Division Also aboard are the headquarters detachments of the Fifth Army Corps, detachments of army authorities call before the fifth Army Corps, detachments of the Fifth Hospital Army Corps, and Millianty Police Company and Lieut. Edward Lyman Bill of New Rochelle also returned by the Roma, He sorted with the Ambulance Corps at the Pennsylvania station for Colonis, N. J. and another left the Jersey City Station of New Rochelle also returned by the Roma, He sorted with the Ambulance Corps and the Field Hospital Army Corps and He sorted with the Ambul hospital cars left the Grand Central Sta-

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RAINBOW DIVISION **COMING HOME SOON**

Famous Fighters Begin Leave Occupied Zone To-morrow.

HOSPITAL UNITS TO STAY

Germans Along Rhine Show ing More Hostile Spirit Toward U. S. Men.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Assignment of he complete Forty-second (Rainbow Division to early convoy home was anounced to-day by the War Departmen The official announcement names speifically the following units of the Fory-second: Headquarters and Head uarters Troop, 149th, 150th and 151st and 165th Infantry, Eighty-fourth In-fantry Brigade Headquartera, 128th (probably error in transmission and should be 167th) and 168th Infantry, should be 167th) and 168th Infantry, Sixty-seventh Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters. 149th, 150th and 151st Field Artillery, 117th Engineers and Train, Field Signal Battalion, Train Headquarters and Military Folice, Supply Train, Sanliary Train and Ammunition Train. Only the hospital units are mulsing from the list. issing from the list.

At the same time the following ad-ditional units were announced as on the early convoy schedule: Bakery comany No. 4.

There is serious doubt whether the

rawn from Europe.

COBLENZ, April 3 (delayed).—The orty-second Division is all packed up not awaiting the final order, "all aboard or home." The first train with troops rom this division on board is scheduled

chedule from the Rhine to Brest of HEROIC MARINE GETS AWARD FOR BRAVERY he Third Army of the increased spirit

the Third Army of the increased spirit of enmity shown by civilians against Americans in the occupied area. Thursday's intelligence summary says of this condition: "There is considerable feeling against our strict enforcement of the civilian circulation regulations." The summary adds further along:

"This is especially so with reference to the circulation on the left bank of the Rhine between the several occupied terri-Citation Recalls Dash on Machine Gun Nesta.

A dramatic episode of the Marines' immortal victory at Belleau Wood is re-counted in the official citation for hero-ism of Lieut. Jacob H. Heckman of wounded when a shell partly wrecked his station, but refused to be evacuated and remained at his post for a period of forty-eight hours.

Others who remained at his post for a period of forty-eight hours.

at was an impregnable position. En-emy machine guns, cleverly concealed by rocks and sirubbery, poured a deadly fire into the ranks of the Fith Marines Lieut. Heckman, with total disregard of danger and armed with only a pistol. the American troops it is evident that the population has no really friendly spirit for our soldiers."

under a harrassing fire from the retreat-In action near Blanc Mont Ridge, France, October 4-6, 1918, Pharmacist's Mate Charles S. Jennison of Atlantic City, N. J., attached to the Fifth Ma-rines, displayed extreme courage and skill in caring for the wounded in an advanced dressing station exposed to heavy shell and rifle fire. He was

iervice Cross yesterday are: Lieut. James M. Douglas, Russellville, Ala.; Lieut. F. J. Zinner, Columbus, Ohio; Lieut. William Chalmers Acheson (deceased), Pittsburg; Sergeant Charles Lieut, Heckman, with total disregard of danger and armed with only a pistol, unhesitatingly rushed the nest which was offering the most violent resistance. He captured one officer and ninety men. Each of his men destroyed a nest and captured two of the enemy at each postition. He then marched his prisoners in Woerman, Quincy, Ili.

YOUNG HERO'S WIDOW THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

Gen. Buck and Notables at Ceremony in Baltimore.

CONGRESS MEDAL FOR

Rhine between the several occupied terri-

Regarding Bolshevism and the opin-

ions of civilians in the occupied area, the summary says: "The general idea is that Boishevism will die of its own ac-

cord, and satisfaction is expressed that

it cannot make headway in the American zone. While recognizing that the in-habitants owe the quiet in the region to

BALTIMORE, April 4 .- As a token for Machine Gun battalions, Eighty-third the supreme galantry that cost her Infantry Brigade Headquarters, 165th soldier-husband his life Mrs. Hythron Johnston Costin, the young widow of Private Henry Gilbert Costin, received the Congressional Medal of Honor from

continuing the attack after he had been wounded, firing at the enemy until he

As Gen. Buck presented the medal to panies Nos. 388 and 398, Evacuation Hospital No. 18, Air Service Casual Com-pany No. 4. — Casual Com-concluding said:

Among those present, all of whom warmly shook the hand of the hero's widow were Miss Agnes B. Wilson, hear the same time.

Among those present, all of whom warmly shook the hand of the hero's widow were Miss Agnes B. Wilson, daughter of Secretary of Labor Wilson, Gov. Harrington, Major Henry A. Bar-Forty-second Division cannot be paraded in the capital without holding men from many States in the army too long. Mr. Baker indicated that a mational parade with the First (Regular) Division or possibly both the First and Second divisions, the Second including the Marine Brigade, would be arranged later when the Army of Occupation was withdrawn from Europe.

LANSING, Mich., April 4.-The State Supreme Court denied to-day a petition by Henry Ford for a writ of mandamus to compel the Circuit Court of Wayne leave Ahrweiler Sunday morning. The county (Detroit) to vacate its order for resonnel on this train will consist of a change of venue from Wayne to de division headquarters staff and sev- Macomb county (Meunt Clemens) in eral smaller units. Two trains will leave Mr. Ford's million dollar libel suit Sunday afternoon and four daily there, against the Chicago Tribune. The case after for six days. The transportation will be tried at Mount Clemens in the officers against the Chicago Tribune. The case after for six days.

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How Twenty-One Million Citizens Would Vote On A League of Nations

A Poll of Forty-Eight States What is undoubtedly the most complete reflection of public opinion on the League of

Nations which it is possible to make, is shown in THE LITERARY DIGEST for April 5th. Assuming that newspaper editors all over the country watch the drift of public opinion in their districts, "The Digest" wrote to the editor of every daily newspaper in the United States asking his attitude toward "joining the proposed League of Nations." He was also asked to tell, if possible, the attitude of his community toward it. The response to this letter broke all records, 1,377 editors having replied, losing no time about it—even telegraphing. Many took the trouble to hunt up their editorials on the subject, clip them out, and send them along. The leading article in "The Digest" this week analyzes the result of the poll from different angles, by geographical divisions, by the number of people represented by the circulations of the newspapers (more than 21,000,000) etc. Many of the replies are picturesque, running the gamut of human emotion from "I don't think Mr. Wilson the last word in wisdom or the only American to be trusted," to the other extreme "we are with old old Woodrow all the time-no deserters in this section."

Don't miss reading and studying this highly interesting feature of "The Digest" this week. Other important subjects covered are:

How Hungary Went Bolshevik

A Summary of the Events Leading Up to the Overthrow of the Karolyi Government How It Happened and the Probable Outcome, As Reported in the Press of Europe and America

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